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Two Women Become Inexplicably Infatuated with Each Other.

DESERTS HER HUSBAND.

Left Home on Friday, Found Yesterday in a Boarding House.

Brs. Mand Royclen and Ethel Horn

was at the continuities, as he had trailed them to the inquiries, as he had trailed them to the warwick block, and thought they might have taken a train out of the city. He furnished to a Herald reporter a description of the "eloping" couple, and while Bowden took passessed in the Hot Springs on a clue. couple, and while Bowner took pea-sare for Beck's Hot Springs on a clue, the reporter started to do a little shothing on his own account.

A Rierald Reporter Finds Them.

Just one hour laier the reporter lo-ated them, and upon Mr. Bowden re-

cated them, and upon Mr. Bowlen returning from the springs, he was conflucted into the Montarra house and, confronting his wife, asked her to come home with him.

With set face and flashing eyes the baffled young wife replied that she would do nothing of the kind. The husband seized her by the arm, leading but out and on up the street. These come are it, and a striking table with e act h, and a striking tableaux

Flew to the Rescue.

Standing for a moment transfixed with the suddenness of events, Ethel Horn bounded out and, running up to the husband and wife, sought to take hold of her partner in flight. At this point Mr. Howden pushed her aside, sternly commanding her to go away and not dare attempt to follow. Abashed for a moment, she stood gazing after them, with a look on her face indicative of the keenest anguish.

Such a thing is beyond my comprehension."

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

New York—Arrived—La Champagne, Havre; Spaardam, Rotterdam. In kerosene and burned him alive in stracting attention. The Saturday Review says of it that it showed braggadoring after them, with a look on her face indicative of the keenest anguish. ative of the keenest anguish.

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When callined a little, Ethel was not adverse to talking. She said: "I am Ithel Horn, IT years old, and I have been staying with Mand (Mrs. Bowden) nd we made up our minds to go away

think the world and all of her. and we will go yet. She won't ever live with him (the husband); she'll kill live with him (the husband); she'll kill herself first, or kill him. He is not good 4c her, and if Maud had taken my advice and not gone out of our your today, we would have gotten away. No, we haven't any morey and a width where we stayed two nights. We were going out on the II-15 train last night, but we did not get the meney promised us. Oh, we have friends who said they would stand by us. We expected \$50 from a gentlemsn, but he had to go out of town yesterday to his nilite somewhere, so we couldn't go. There are others who will help us, too, wom Horn is my father—he runs on the street cars. I've been making my own living since I was 10 years old."

Agreed to Go to Her Sister. With nowhere to go to, and no money, the Heraid man advised her to go bonn, but she was intent alone on seeing or in some way communicating with Maud. Finally she concluded to the her sister's, who resides on Fifth between E and F. Besides, she in a few her clothes that were left at Marwick House. She was accommen.

panied to that place, where she pro-cured them, and then took a Sixth street car for her sister's, where it is presumed she now is. presumed she now is.

Mrs. E. N. Townsend Talks.

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Mrs. E. M. Townsend, who came to Salt Lake forty years ago and kept the Townsend house, afterwards the Continental, was seen and made the following statement:

"I have known Mr. Bowden for years. He roomed at my house for a long time, and he is one of the best of men I have known. After he was married, he brought his wife once to call upon me. When she and the girl came last Thursday night and asked for a room, I had no spare room, but knowing who she was, I made them comfortable in my front parlor. Mrs. Bowden told me she had trouble, and was going away on the train. I advised her against the step. On Saturday something came to my notice that I did not like, and I sald to the girl that she must go away and they both went. They had no money, I kept their clothes, not for the money they were owing, but hoping it might be the means of feerings them I kept their clothes, not for the money they were owing, but hoping it might be the means of keeping them in the city until Mr. Bowden could act in the matter, or be the means of locating them later on. I cannot believe any III of the husband, and altogether it is a strange and deplorable case."

Talks of Killing Herself.

rs. Mand Bowden and Ethel Horn
the Principals in the Strange Affair-Declare They Have an Undying Passion for Each Other and
Cannot Live Apart-Mrs. Bowden

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The Montana house, Mr. Patterson, the proprietor, would not say
anything, but Mrs. Patterson was inclined to be more communicative.

She said "They came here Saturday
afternoon in the communicative of the communica Says She Will Not Live with Her Husband Again.

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She Said They came here Saturday afternoon. I know Mrs. Bowden well, and I must speak well of her. She was married to Bowden four years ago in this city. Her maiden name was McNeul, and her father lives at Tenth South and West Temple streets. He is a basher.

that the convention accorded much thankfulness for the first meeting of the congress of religion and education. The congress of religion and education but is very weak and suffering intense the Ellis colony. Superintendent Comthe congress of religion and education, and hoped the good work might be carried on. This was enthusiastically received. Rev. J. T. Cracey, D.D. dioce president of the International Misman.

"Braggadocia First, Then Confi-dence, and Then Total Forgetful-mental Characteristics of the State at thing is beyond my compre-hension."

attracting attention. The Saturday Review says of it that it showed braggadocia first, then confidence and then total forgetfulness. "Whether it was the Bourforgetfulness." Whether it was the Bourforgetfulness. marks, "evidently it was too strong for the ambassador,"

Dock Labore Strike. Colon, Colombia, July 2.—The strike of dock laborers continues, but the strikers are increasing their demands, but the steamships and the railroads still resist them. Laborers from Panama and the crews of the ships are discharging their cargoes. Order has been maintained throughout the dispute and the transit of freight is unimpeded.

Managua, Nicaragua, July II.—The Na-tional Telegraph has been completed from Managua to Rama, on the Bluefields river. The South Docoto company has made a contract to cun hi-monthly steara-ers under the Nicaraguan flag along the coast of castern Nichragua, and to carry the mails and thirty soldiers free.

TRIFVING POLICEMEN.

CHICAGO, July 21.-Chief of Police Badenoch is conducting an examina-tion of alleged blackmail by patrolmen

Erring Girl Tells of Her Sins While in a Convent.

CASE MOST SINGULAR

A Pin or a Needle for Every Crime Committed.

As a Result Her Body Becomes One Vast Pineushlon, and the Doctors Are Now at Work to Ease Her of Her Burden-It Was a Startling Revelation to the Sisters in Charge-Had Confessed to a Priest

CINCINNATI, July 21.-A welldressed young lady applied at the Cin-The Familiar of the opposite search for each against the state of the cinnati hospital for admission yesterday afternoon. She presented a letter from the mother superior of the con-

Professor Clark, of Toronto university, seconded by Dean Harris, here introduced a resolution to the effect that the convention accorded much thankfulness for the first mastless.

Story regarding Miss Thomas infattuation and intimacy with another female in the convent. Sister Malone declared she knew nothing of it and was surprised and shocked beyond the convention accorded much thankfulness for the first mastless.

the ally diocese, was seen at the arch-episcopal residence and said the case of this woman is beyond all comprehension. He estated that it was a case without a parallel in the history of the Catholic

London-Arrived-Hindoo, New York.

TERRIBLE BUTCHERY.

ATTEMPT TO WIPE OUT A FAMILY

and the bullets that did not go through her went through both legs of a four-months-old intant she had in her arms Glordano, fearing that the truder babe was killed in the fall sprang forward to clasp it and the assessin fired arms. The buckshot entered the groin and leg of Glordano. The ten year-old little gire of seeing her mofter fall, ran forward and received a portion of the load of buckshot that struck her father. The shot entered her abdomen interally tearing it to pieces.

At the same time little Nicolini fell to the floor wounded through the head.

The assassin, Joe Norks, did not move from the spot but when he saw Zeneditto Gordano, a nephew of the dead woman, and Charlis Columbano coming toward him he coolly placed two fresh shells in his gun and waited until they got very close to him. Then he raised the gun and fired both barrels, the two men falling to the greats dead. Then the murderer, throwing his gun over his shoulder, made his escape to the woods. When the citizens ascertained the extent of the deed they organized a posse and led by the shorlif attempted to capture the assassin. The wounded were brought to the charity hospital in this city. They are:

Hosario Girodano, the unfortunate head of the family, need 34 years, shot in the left thigh.

Rosario Girodano, the unfortunate head of the family, aged 34 years, shot in the left thigh.

Mary Giordano, aged 10 years, shot in the abdomen, the bullets perforating the binder and intestines.

Nicolant Giorano, aged 7 years, shot in the corner of eye, the bullets penetrating his skull.

Joseph Giordano, aged 7 years, shot in the thind the shot in both legs and the head.

The two little Giordano giris at the hospital will die. The father and four months old buby will recover. The assealn has not yet been captured.

M. Glordano says he does not know how he had offended Noska, who was a laborer on the place, except that on one occasion the overseer, who is a friend of his, told the man to do some chores. Giordano, however, had nothing to do with this. Giordano had been living on the plantation with his family for the past few years. Last. October, Noska for Gemaste) came from New York to work on the plantation. He is a married man and lived with his wife and two children on the plantation. He is a married man and lived with his wife and two children on the place. The assessin and the wounded man had never had any trouble whatever, and no ill feeling as far as the wounded man knew, existed between them.

DODGING WON'T DO.

SILVER QUESTION MUST BE BRAVE-LY MET.

sion arrived at Mapiwi, a station on of M. Stambuloff. He said that his expedition. The entire party was in the Mexican Central, south of Chinus-thus city, authorized to proceed to the colony and investigate. At the county and investigate At the county and investigate at the county of the said that his brother Naoum was a close friend of county, on the 5th and expected to exwere nearly 100 starving negroes from association was purely one of friendfort, of the Mexican Central, is arranging transportation to bring them out.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 21.—
Four men were instantly killed while spat in Stambuloff's face, crying.

Tyrant, I scorn you.' It was his crossing the Fitchburg railroad track death warrant. Stambuloff bathed him shout two miles from this place this about two miles from this place this rible tortures until the executioners in afternoon. A party of six men were riding in a two-seated covered car-They were struck by a westbound express. Two of the men, Clarence Prindle and Edward White, both likely of Williamstown, escaped by jumping, while

Oliver Dudley.

Nelson Trudeau.

Joseph Trayen.
They were all of North Adams.
The accident occurred at a grade crossing known as the "Dugaway," just before 3 o'clock. As the men ap-IN LOUISIANA.

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IT three Persons Load and Several Others Woanded-Murderer Escapes to the Woods.

New Oricans, July 21.—Last Friday inghi, on the Terre Haute plantation in St. Johns parish, a terrible butchery of human beings took place.

While Rosario Giordano and his family were scated at the supper table, Joe Narks walked up to the down and leveling a double-barrelled shotgun fired.

Mrs. Giordano fell to the floor a correse and the bullets that did not go through her went through both of the broken and taken in a quivering mass among the broken and taken in a quivering mass among the broken and taken.

Cattlemen and Sheepmen Bound to Come Together.

IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

Cattlemen Determined and Sheepmen Defiant.

A Dead Line Has Been Staked Out in Routt County, Colorado, and Every Sheep Driven Over It Will Be Promptly Converted Into Mutton-Concessions Must Be Made, or Blood Will Flow-The Country Thoroughly Aroused.

Citles the established firms have united and made common cause against these dangerous competitors and their effects have been successful.

"Their united strength has succeeded in keeping the auction shop mechants within certain bounds; new laws have been made which partially protect honest merchantile houses and the purchasing public."

OMAHA, Neb., July 21 .- A special to the Bee from Rawlins, W'yo., says: The tilt between the cattle and sheep-

if the Democratic Party Does Not Declare for Free Coinage It Will the summer range in the mountain LAW.

INDIANS PERSIST IN DEFYING THE and 148 were drowned.

The Marian was home.

colony and investigate. At the station by order of M. Stambuloff. But the

when the Pantiza plot was discor-ered all who had been connected with Bannocks and the whites.

FUSTIS' INTERVIEW.

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FOUR Men Killed, and Two Have a known she had been thus punishing herself they would not have permitted it. It cannot understand how any person can pretend to believe that there is any such way.

Braggadocia First, Then Cong.

theless, neither Naoum nor himself was connected with the murder of M. was connected with the marker of al. Stambuloff, which they deprecated as likely to cause a reaction in his favor while they hoped that their brother would be avenged by the condemnation of Stambuloff.

TEXTILE INDUSTRIES.

THE DANGER THAT THREATENS THEM POINTED OUT.

Overproduction in All Branches and the Consequent Accumulation of Stocks, Will Soon Place America on the Same Par with Europe.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Some of the leading business firms of Luxembourg have united in a circular letter addressed to all representative merchants in that place calling attention to the ruln which threatens the textile in lustry of central Europe in consequence of the competition and over production resulting in the accumula ion of great stocks in warehouses and in the hands of wholesale dealers. Ben the hands of wholesale dealers, because this circular may point out dangers which lie in wait in the future for American manufacturers, United States Commercial Agent G. H. Murphy at Luxembourg has transmitted extracts from it to the department of

state for publication in the consular reports. In part the circular rends as

reports. In part the circular reads as follows:

"The great overproduction in all branches of industry and the consequent accumulation of stocks; the threatening clouds arising from time to time on the political horizon; the widespread discontent aroused by so-cialistic agliation and the unfavorable news received from other parts of the world would be the cause of the crisis flow prevailing in central Europe in all branches of business. To those misfortunes another has recently been added, which threatens complete revolution in retail business. As the locust threatens the fields, so all retail business is threatened by a new sort of retail auction shop. In nearly every fown of Germany, France and Belsium such shops have been opened to the great injury of retail trade. Large and expensive advertisements are seathered broadcaset to inform the misses of so-called auction wares. In reality, though, these are cid stock which is desired to dispose of at any reality, though, these are old stock which it is desired to dispose of at any price, or they are in some cases worthless wares manufactured especially for

this purpose.
"In France, Belgium and Germany drastic measures have been whother degainst these swindlers. In all these cities the established firms have united

the purchasing public."
The circular closes with an earnest appeal to every honest business man in the city to join the "Luxembourg Mercahnts" Union."

WHITES NO GOOD.

from there, however, that the Indianjudges and two policemen who were sent to Jackson's Hole, ten or twelve days ago returned last night. They report that they were detained as captives by the Bannocks for several days but at last made their several Mothing has transpired to indicate what me report is, except that a movement of a rurall body of troops from the fort is apparent, as wagons are being loaded with supplies today and everything is active. Preparations are going forward for some kind of a movement but with only forly-

of a movement but with only forty-two men at the post it will not be a formidable army.

The people here are indignant that Fort Washakle has been neglected, but they have great faith that General Coppinger, the new commander of the department, will recognize that it is an exposed point. The Bee correspondent has information from Jackson's Hole, through a gentleman who left there several days ago. He says he learned through Indian sources that there were above 200 Indians in that locality and that fifty of them were Shoshones. They expressed a determination to bunt even without the permission of the whites.

MERE MOONSHINE.

No Reason to Believe the Students Have Met Harm. [Special to The Hernid.]

ing a tour of northwestern Wyoming, have received reports that the entire Fute-Spat in Stambuloff's Face. Indians and massacred. Telegraphic to Denver, where he will be cared for inquiries were received here this even- at the Union Pacific hespital. LONDON, July 21 .- A special to the ing from a number of those interested he believed no harm had befailen the of Fort Washakie and along the Big Wind river, a region fully 125 miles

minence of an Indian outbreak.

Disquieting rumors were confirmed conight by J. C. Houtz, a wealthy ranchman of Soda Springs. He and one of his herders while trying to cross Salt River to Houtz's ranch, seventy-five miles northeast of here were stopped with rifles in the hands of Indian police. The police said the Indians were on the warpath. Mr. Houtz says the police told him the Indians had killed a white man, his wife and child and that the settlers wife and child and that the settlers had railled and killed six Indians.

PLOT TO MURDER.

An Alleged Discovery Made in San

Salvador.

NEW YORK, July T.—A special to the World from San Salvador says: Several Hondurans and Nicaraguans have been arrested and expelled from the country. It is stated a plot to murder the president and Minister Castellanos has been

and confessed he had been offered a large sum of money by Ezeta's supporters if he would poison both. Ezeta's partisans say the Italian was hired to make the confession in order to discredit. They emphatically deny the story. It is stated that Finance Minister Lenus mission to the United States has had two objects—one to negotiate a loan, the other to make a settlement with An-tonio Exeta, to refrain from molesting the Guitlerrez government.

STREET CAR ROBBED.

WICHITA, Kan, July 31.-An electric street car was held up by a lone high-wayman at 5 o'clock this afternoon on wayman at a o clock this attempoon of South Mein street in sight of at least firty people. Fred Miller of Kansas City, the only passenger, was compelled at the point of a pistol to give up all his money. 57% and the conductor was relieved of his gold watch and some small change. The robber ran through an alley and escaped.

One Hundred and Forty-Eight Lives Lost in the Gulf.

TWO STEAMERS COLLIDE.

Majority of the Passengers Asleep at the Time.

Given No Time in Which to Make Their Escape, They Are Engalfed with the Vessel-Some Heroic Rescues Made-Other Steamers Have Been Disputched to Search for Further Survivors-Bont Sank in Three Minutes.

GENOA, July 22.-The Italian steamers Ortega and Mariap collided off Iscal del Pinta, at the entrance to the gulf of Genoa today. The latter sank

The Mariap was bound from Naples Secret Movements in and Around bered 173. She was entering the gulf Fort Washakie-Reason to Be- of Genou at 1:30 o'clock this morning OMAHA, July 21.—A special to the Bee from Lander, Wy., says: What is going on at Fort Weshskie seems to be a military secret. Word comes from there, however, that the Indian in three minutes.

No Time to Excape.

The majority of the passengers were asleep at the time of the accident, and had no time to escape after the alarm was given. They were engulfed with the vessel. The Ortegia remained on the spot until 6 o'clock, in order to rick up the survivors. She rescued fourteen of the trew and twenty-eight of the passengers of the Marian. Other steamers have been dispatched to the scene of the disaster and are now searching for further survivors.

the disaster and are now searching for further survivors.

The Ortegia's bow was smashed for a space of twelve feet along the water line. There is some comment upon the fact brought to mind by the disaster that the Ortegia once collided on the same spot with the French scamer Once Josephie.

At the conclusion of the sitting of the chamber today at Rome the minis-ter of marine anacunced the news of the disaster in the midst of a pro-found sensation, adding that an officer, a seaman, stoker and 144 passengers of

A Profound Sensation.

the Mariap had perished. The Ortegla had twenty-five passengers on board. The Marsap's cuptain was named Ferrura. The chamber has ordered an inquiry into the disaster.

PROBABLY PATAL. [Special to The Heralo:] CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21.-While CHEYENNE, July 21.—Eastern with a fishing party, four miles west of the members of the Prince- of this place, Charles Peterson, in afton college geological expedition, consisting of thirteen Princeton students, knocked down, receiving injuries that in charge of Prof. Thatcher, now mak- are probably fatal. Peterson holds an important position in the Union Pa-cific shops at Sidney, Neb. A special Whose Brother Met the Horrible party has been captured by Bannock train was made up, and he was taken

FOR HAWAII.

FILIBUSTERING PARTIES HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED.

amine the country in the neighborhood Customs Authorities in the Puget Sound Country Have Been Instructed to Keep a Sharp Looks

> PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, July 22.-The customs authorities of the Puget Sound district have been instructed by the government to keep a sharp lookout for filibustering parties fitting out for the Huwaiian islands. A few days ago it was reported vessels were openly loading and freighting to the islands munitions of war.

> or the islands multillons of war. Orders are now issued to closely watch and search all vessels bound to the South seas, for firearms.
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> It is believed a large quantity of arms and ammunition have been smuggled into Hawaii from Puget Sound. It is positively known that secret agents of the Royalists dissecret agents of the Royallsts dispatched one small consignment to the islands last October. One source of information says an uprising is planned in the islands to commence september first and that over 2,000 men will be in readiness to bear arms against the government. The insurgents after being repeatedly foiled in Southern California expect to get their goods and assistance from Puget Sound and may be successful if they can evads customs and revenue officers.

revenue officers. TWO THIEVES ESCAPE.

ANOTHER BIG EXCITEMENT IN OK-LAHOMA.

Juilor Knocked Senseless by a Piece of Lend Pipe Which Had Been Smuggled In to the Priss

ENID, O. T., July 31.-Two men who were implicated in the train robbery at Dover recently, and a horse thief named Sheltz, escaped from the jail here last night and are now headed for the Glass Mountains, where the Yeager gang is in hiding, with thirty-five citzens of Enid in

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1895.